Griffmen Confident of Sweeping West---Engel Pitches Today

Joe Engel Likely to Start the Final Encounter with Red Sox.

GANDIL WILL NOT PLAY

Nationals' Great First Sacker Still Unable to Put Shoe on Injured Foot.

By WILLIAM PEET.

Boston, Mass., May 4.—All is in readi-ess for the good-by battle against the

Late tonight Manager Griffith an-nounced that he had changed his mind had changed his mind about starting Walter Johnson in the baseball career. The accident unnerved wind-up combat with Boston at Fenway Park, and informed Joe Engel that the to date may be attributed to this accident. pull down a good night's sleep in order

louch him, and I believe he can win for me tomorrow. At any rate I am going to start him in the box, and if though I attribute Wood's failure to date to the shock he suffered when I was hit at Hot Springs. He felt bad about it."

Carl Cashion," said the Old Fox.

Wood was benched Monday in the sec-

Walter Johnson caused Manager Griffith to go into hysterics tonight when the big pitcher stroiled lessurely into the lobby of the Copley Square Hotel about 8 o'clock tonight, accompanied by Germany Schaefer. The Teuton as spokesman for the party, announced that he and Johnson had just returned from Providence. R. L. via automobile. "It was a bit chilly, the passage home," announced the comedian facetiously. Waltah and myself managed the comedian facetiously

weather the weather and here we are."
"For the love of Mike," retorted the Old Fox, "have you fellows gone clean Fox, "have you fellows gone than Greenland's Why, it's coider than Greenland's mountains. down with pneumonia. You should had more sense, but, then, that just like a ball player; he don't beliein worrying; he just lets the manage

Griff was more but out by the inciden than he cared to show, and both Johnson and Schaefer are in for a fine your scolding temerrow.

It seems that Schaefer and Johnse

took the automobile trip to the Rho lisland city to see Bill Donovan's Provi-dence club play Buffalo, and did not in-form any of their teammates of their intentions this morning, so Griff was not wise to what was going on. He will keep a sharper watch on his star pitcher henceforth and for evermore.

keep a sharper watch on his star pitcher henceforth and for evermore.

Chick Gandii will hardly be able to get into a uniform temorrow on account of the injury to his foot during the game yesterday. The big first sacker came down to breakfast, but as soon as the meal was finished chased back to his room, where he remained all day Trainer Martin, by frequent applications of loc bags, managed to reduce the awelling a little, but Gandii declares the pain is so great that he cannot bear the confinement of a shee. Martin states that Gandii's big too is not only lacerated, but bruised. The accident happened early in yesterday's game as Gandii olocked off Duffy Lewis at first.

The accident to Gandii acted as a boom-

f the game for several days.

Manager Patsy Flaherty, of the Lynn Club of the New England League, was a caller at the hotel last night. Flaherty run of the context. Bates and Tinker wanted to see Griff to try and pry him loose from an infielder, but the Old Fox informed the former National League Beecher, If., 4 0 1 0 0 Cady, If., 4 0 5 0 0 trade.

Nationals last winter and who quit the charlottesville training camp because he felt homesick, and who was shunted to New Haven, has just been turned over by New Haven to Lynn, Flaherty is not by New Haven to Lynn, Flaherty is not because the second series of the second series and the second series are series and the second series and the second series are series and the second series are series and the second series are series as a second series and the second series are series as a second series and the second series are series as a second series and the second series are series as a second series are series are series as a second series are series are series are series as a second s satisfied with Erhard's work and is look ing around for another infielder

It was learned to-night that there wa little chance of the Nationals and Athlet-ies getting together in the Quaker City for a game on May 24 by both clubs jump-and Eason. ing back from the West after the final games on the previous day, as Duke Powlet, who knows all about trains and time tables, declares that the Washington Club could not possibly get out of Detrait in time to reach Phila for the con-test, so it looks now as if the Climbers would play an exhibition game in Rochest-er on May 24 against John Ganzel's In-ternational Leaguers.

The Griffmen spent an unusually quite Sunday in the city of Beans. The ma-jority of the club attended church this morning. In the afternoon Nick Altrock. Philadelphia a

Nationals will pile on board their private car attached to the 5:25 train headed for Chicago where they are due to arrive Tuesday night about 9 o'clock.

There is such a feeling of confidence among the players that the Nationals will make a grand clean up in the West that an outsider cannot help but be im-pressed. The clubs the Nationals feared are Philadelphia and Boston and at the worst in case tomorrow's game goes into the lost column the Griffmen have bbtained an even break at the start, which was Just about what Griff predicted be-fore the sesson opened. If the club does not leave a trail of smoke in its wake during the fling around the West-ern wheel, all sorts of calculations and

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo Buffalo, 6; Providence, 7, Newark-Newark, 1; Rochester, 2, Montreal-Montreat, 5; Jersey City, 2,

"Death Valley" Jim Scott has sur prised Chicago fans with his classy pitching for the White Sox. Jim was in poor condition last year, but looks like a winner this season.

FOSTER IMPROVING.

Nationals' Third Sacker Doing Well in Georgetown Hospital.

Eddle Foster, the Nationals' third-sacker, is showing good improvement each day at Georgetown University Hos-pital. He is probably in the third week of typhoid fever and the case is taking a normal course. Unless complications set in Foster should be convalencent in two weeks. He will more than likely join the team on its return home, to start light work again.

PIRATES CLAIM JOE **WOOD'S NERVE GONE**

Pittsburgers Say He Has Not Been Right Since He Hit Byrne.

Joe Wood, premier pitcher of both leagues last season and main rellance this year of the world's champion Red Beston Red Sox tomorrow and a quick set-away to Chicago, where the Nationals open the first Western engages men of the season against Comiskey's pale-hosed aggregation, led by Gen.

Pittsburg players attribute this to Pittsburg players attribute this to Wood's sad experience in Hot Springs, where he "beaned" Bobby Byrne, and where he "beaned" Bobby Byrne, and all but put an end to the clever Pirate's

"Many a pitcher has jost his nerv because of hitting a batter a knockout blow with the ball," declares Byrne. "With reverse English I could say that Is no necessity for pitching Walter with reverse Englishmen. Engel was wild as a March hare Saturday, but when he did manage to put the ball over Boston could not louch him, and I believe he can win have to the shock he suffered when I have to the shock he suffered when I

about it."

Wood was benched Monday in the se ond inning. On April 11, his first game, he was found for nine hits and seven runs in five innings. He also hit Rube Oldring. He won one game, beating the

EXTRA SESSION GAME TO CARDS

Chicago, May t.-The St. Louis Car dinals heat the Cubs in a thirteen-inning farce-comedy this afternoon. Ritchie was replaced by Humphries. The Cubs succeeded in scoring two runs in their nave you fellows gone clean

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The accident to Gandil acted as a boom-grang on Lewis who turned his ankie on the play and had to retire. Owner Jim McAleer said that Lewis might be out of the game for several days. which was followed by bases on balls

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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GAMES TODAY.

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Yankee Midgets Win.

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Nationals in Second Place.

Although the Nationals did not play yesterday, they are now to second place in the Assertean League, being topped only by the Athletics. The Cieveland Napa lost to the Browns yesterday and dropped from accord to third place, the Nationals moving up a peg.

Red Sox's Star Says Every Club in League Would Welcome Him.

TO QUIT USING TOBACCO

Griffith Offers Engel and Shanks \$100 to Stop Using Weed in Any Style.

ecial to The Washington Herald.

Boston, Mass., May 4.-Rival ball play rs and fans around the circuit have just awakened to the fact that in Ray Morgan the Griffmen have a nifty little second baseman, a kid who can hit and run bases, and who refuses to be driven away from the plate, no matter who pitches against him. Once in a while Morgan gets tangled

up with his feet, and inserts into the fracas a costly "boot." The veteran Tom Hughes, always ready with a jest, fre-Hugnes, always ready with a jost, frequently calls Morgan "Little Tanglefoot."

A fanning bee was in progress at the Copley Square Hotel, in Boston, and included in the party was Joe Wood and Tris Speaker, of the Red Sox. Speaker was touting Harold Janvrin, of the champions, as a likely looking youngster, and added: "Janvrin's only fault seems to be in insulting to the control of his insulting to the control of the control to be his inability to get out of his own way. Why, I have seen him step on his own toes more than once," cried Speaker. "Huh! That's nothing," retorted Ton

Hughes. "You should see Morgan get tangled up-sometimes he's a fright." "Mebbe so," answered Speaker, "but he never does it against us, and every one of our pitchers tighten up when Morgan walks into the box. I wish we had him right now. I'll venture the prediction that Morgan could play with any club in either league should Griff decide to ask for waivers on him." So you see, Washington fans, that Morgan is thought pretty well of up in

Some kid in the crowd Saturday asked Nick Alfrock to make a prediction as to the pennant race, and Sir Nicholas, drawing himself up to his full 5 feet 8 nches and throwing out his chest, rewant to tell you, young man, that

the two teams which will participate in the combing world's series will win the pennants in their respective leagues. I would even advise you to bet on this. It's a good tip."

BATTLE TO A TIE.

Umpife Tommy Connolly always shows to best advantage right here in Boston.

The Czar of the diamond will brook no interference, and the coaching of Germany Schaefer somehow or other gets on his nerves. The Teuton never has a chance to start talking until men are or

In the game Saturday Schaefer mimicked Connolly while in the third base coacher's box and was promptly chased to the bench. At that, both Connolly and McGreevey are a great improvement over Hart and Dineen; at least, they have been in the

games played here to date, Griff has been criticised in some quar ters for shifting his batting order around and placing Catcher Ainsmith third on the list, but the Nationals are

winning. Success is success, and a won ball game against a lost ball game is the best test of what is the right com-Ainsmith's speed on the bases and the

fact that he is hitting the ball these days caused Griff to make the shift.

was not until after everybody had eater dinner that Gedeon strolled into the hotel, and he was madder than a wel "Of all the towns in the world, Boston

is the limit, he said, "Why the streets are so crooked that I met myself coming back. The cops here don't speak English, either. I asked one of them how to get to the Copley Square Hotel and he said take this surface car into the subway and ride on the elevated, then hop off at Castle Street, and walk five blocks. How on earth can a guy go into the subway and ride on the elevated? "I told the cop to go chase himself and called a taxicab. The next time I go waiking in Boston I will not wander more than a couple of blocks from the

Manager Griffith has offered to give Howard Shanks and Joe Engel the sum of \$100 each if both youngsters abstain from using tobacco during the remainder of the season, and the boys have thrown away their smoking utensils. Griff has put them on their honor, and

if at the close of the 1913 season they come to him and say that they have not smoked a cigar, cigarette, or pipe he will kick in with the century notes.

Bill Donovan, former Detroit pitcher, and Bill Clymer, both rival managers in the International League, wanted to know if Griff had any ball players on the market when they called upon him at the Copley Square Hotel Friday evening. "The men I have with me now I in-tend to keep," was the short answer the Old Fox gave them.

Owing to the comparatively small crowds at the games here Thursday and Friday, the Boston newspapers are of the opinion that the fans are still sore on the Red Sox because of that unpleas-ant incident during the world's series last fall when seats reserved by the royal rooters were sold to others, and a small riot, which ended with the breaking down riot, which ended with the breaking down of a temporary fence, ensued.

It does seem strange that the Red Sox are not better supported, but the chances are that this hostile feeling, if any ex-ists, will soon be wiped out and all for-

much-touted Congress Heights Juniors in a well-played game. The feature was the first sacker of the Yankees. Score:

R. H. S. Yankee Midgets ... 4 1 6 2 0 0 0 6 4-33 15 1 Congress Heights ... 6 3 4 0 6 2 0 1 1-11 2 4 Batteries-Yankee Midgets, Robin and Mann; Congress Heights, Milier and Jag.

There are several members of the Washington team who do not believe Johnson will lose a game this season. Others say that if, he is beaten it will be by one of the tail-end clubs with a bush league twirler and in a game full of errors by the men behind the Kansas Cyclone.

BECKER IN TOWN.

Atlanta Team.

Buck Becker, the local boy who was sold to Atlanta by Manager Griffith, of the Nationals last summer, has bought his release from the Southern League club; according to a wire received last night, and will more than likely sign up with a club in the American Association, or Western League. Becker is at present in Washington, visiting his relatives.

FIFTEEN-MILE RUN TO W. KOHLEMAINEN

Brother of Famous Hans Wins Championship Race at Monument A. C. Games.

New York, May 4.-William Kohleainen, brother of the famous Hans, won the fifteen-mile championship race at the games of the Monument A. C. at Celtic Park this afternoon, "Billy" Queal was second, and Longboat third. In the early stages of the race there was a thrill-ing struggle between Tom Longboat, the Indian; Kohlemaine, and Queal. Before ten miles had been traveled Kohlemainen drew ahead, and soon lapped Longboat several times. Ted Crooks, of Fall River, finished fourth. Other starters were Harvey Cohn, of New York: Paul Wes-

terlund, of San Francisco, and "Al" Raine, of New York, The Finiander won by more than half a mile, in I hour 20 minutes 14 secnds. The figures are 1 minutes 59 sec-ends slower than the record. The time announced for Queal was 1 hour 23 minites 21 seconds tes 21 seconds. Tom Longboat, the adian, came in third, and his time was hour 24 minutes 35 seconds. Probably the redskin would have been much near er, but he stopped on the way to rest. Then seeing nearly all of the others in distress he got on the track and com-A. E. Woods, the English champion

nd holder of the world's record of 1 our 18 minutes 15 seconds for the distance, did not start. "Johnny" Hayes was another entrant who did not fac-

CONGRESSIONALS ACCEPTED.

the Southeastern League.

At a meeting of the Southeastern League last night the Congressional club of Southeast, was admitted, making the fifth club for the circuit. This newly organized club will be strong contenders for the flag in the Navy Yard circuit as it is made up of many well-known ball tossers, prominent among them be ing Taylor and R. Smithson, of the Nativity club last season, and Dulin, of th Interior nine. Robert Snyder, the well-known sporting enthusiast of the Southeast, is at the helm as manager, with Licarione, of Vigilant football fame, as captain.

A committee was appointed to draw up

schedule, and it is the President Weber to get the circuit under way not later than Wednesday, May not later than Wednesday. The league desires another to join, and will hold its schedule open until Tuesday night, in hopes that some fast team will make application. The five clubs now having franchises in the circuit are the Mohawks, Dreadnaughts

men Play to a 5 to 5 Score.

The Georgetown College Freshmen and Sophomore teams battled to a 5 to 5 tle in the third game for the Hilltop interclass championship, the game being called in the seventh inning by a prev-

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yesterday and lost him downtown. It SLUGGING MATCH TO ARDMORE. Trim Hilltop A. C. in Batting Contest, 10-9.

Special to The Washington Herald.

White Station, Md. May t.—The Hilltop Athletic Club, minus five of its regular players, journeyed to Ardmore and delphia is all to the bunk. If there is were defeated after a hard and heavyhitting struggle by the score of 10 to 3. Score:

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crack Dreadnought team, the in The crack Dreadmought team, the independent champons of the District last
year, were scheduled to play the Rosedale team at 2:30 o'clock yesterday at
the latter's grounds, but the Roseda's
team failed to show up at 3 o'clock and
the umpire called the game in Dreadnought's favor. To keep from disappointing the crowd an exhibition game was
played. As the Dreadmought team is
now rounding into form it is willing to
book up against any team in the Distract, Maryland, or Virginia.

In a free and hard hitting pontest yes-terday the first team representing the Immaculate Conception defeated the sec-ond, score 3 to 8. A feature of the game was the pitching of Hoffman, who showed great coolness in tight places.

Blg Score to Marions.

The Marion A. C. defeated the Seaton A. C. by the score, 18 to 12. in a hard fought slugging match. The features of the game was the hitting and base runn-

Griffmen's Fast Work on the Bases Makes Fans Set Up and Take Notice.

SPIKES ARE FLYING FAST

Basemen Learn to Give Base Runners a Little Room at the Bags. Other Gossip.

By WILLIAM PEET.

Boston, Mass., May 4. manner in which Griff's

The savage manner in which Griff's young athletes run bases, jumping into the bags with spikes high in the air, has caused no end of comment thus far on the trip around the circuit.

Shanks, Morgan, Mitan, Gandil, and Moeller have a habit of crashing into a base guardian in such an emphatic manner that when the men are untangled the rival player is usually seen to rub a sore spot on arm or leg, and it is not sore spot on arm or leg, and it is not see that the next time a National makes the attempt he is given plenty of room. the attempt he is given plenty of room.

In Boston both Gardner at third and
Wagner taking a throw at second have
a habit of straddling the bag. It always has been a wonder how these men escaped injury, especially during the last world's series against such base runners as the New York Giants, but somehow or ther they manage to get away with it In the opening game here Thursday Capt. Helnie Wagner was not quick enough to evade the flying spikes of Ray Morgan when the Baltimore boy sid into him at second base during the sixth inning, and the index finger of Wagner's meat hand was badly lacer-

Wagner is out of the game for a few days, and it is a safe bet that he will be more cautious in the future when the be more cautious in the future when the Red Sox are playing the Nationals. There is sort of an unwritten law in baseball that a runner is entitled to half the base, or a space big enough to en-able him to touch the bag, and when an infleider blocks up the entire spot there is nothing to do but sharpen up spikes and demand admittance by crashing into him. This Griff has taught his young-sters to do. A Washington player takes the sam

hance of getting spiked when the Na-tionals are in the field. It has developed that the pitcher Manger Griffith wants from the University of Vermont team is not thurt, but Jason Malcom, the boy who last season only lost two games, and the Old Fox is pre-pared to bid just as high for his services as any other major league club. Malcom is a right-hander, weighing 185 pounds and standing six feet two inches. The collegian has repeatedly stated right along that he will not play professional ball until after he graduates from col-

lege, one year from this coming June.

At least five big league scouts have tipped off their respective bosses to land Malcom, and there promises to be some spirited bidding for the youngster next From all that can be learned, Malcom is working his way through college, his parents are poor and he would welcome a chance to play professional ball.

Tris Speaker puts up the most won Tris Speaker puts up the most wonderful exhibition of fielding here on the
Red Sox park of any man in the world,
not excepting our own Clyde Milan or
Tyrus Cobb. Speaker seems to know
just where to play for all the opposing
hatters, and no matter how hard they
hit 'em, if the ball sails fight enough in
the air Tris is under it. Speaker never puts up such an exhibition of long dis-tance fly catching anywhere else except on his own back yard.

That Griff would not hesitate for minute to send Merito Acosta into the outfield in case anything happened to either Shanks, Milan or Meeller is the HURLER'S DRIVE WINS GAME statement of the Old Fox himself.

"I have every confidence in the world that Acosta could jump right into the game at a minute's notice and make good," said the Old Fox, "and if any-thing happens to my regulars I shall give the kid a trial in a big league

No matter where the Climbers go there re always a number of rooters from Washington on hand to give them encouragement. Even in Boston, Manager Griffith was surrounded after the open-ing game by half a dozen fans, who extended to him the glad hand, exclaim-

pulling hard for the Nationals to win the pennant. Go get 'em."

any particular advantage nobody knows wherein this advantage lies. Surely the game between the Nationals and Ath-letics in slow town last Wednesday show-

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of the Capital City League by the score of 6 to 2. "Big" Bussius did the twiring for the Indians, and was in the best of form, striking out nine of the Southwest boy and allowing but one hit during the few leading which he worked. ing the five innings which he worked. Ing the five innings which he worked.

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Runs-Murry, Smithson Cl., Luscombe, Thorrpson, Tewers, Riston Cl., Earned runs-Apacha, 2. Pirst base on crrers-Apacha, 2. Southland, 2. Pirst base on crrers-Apacha, 2. Southland, 2. Left on bases-Aracha, 11; Southland, 3. Pirst base on talle-076 Kells, 3; off Kidwell, 3; off Lichefield, 3. Innings pitched-By Bussius, 3; by Kelly, 4; by Kidwell, 6; by Litchfield, 4. Simuk out-By Bussius, 9; by Kelly, 4; by Kidwell, 6; by Litchfield, 2. Home run-Luscombe, Two-base hits-Luscombe, Murry, Riston, Jones, Stolen bases-Stalding, Jones, Johnson CD, Towers, Cryen, Double plans-Thompson, to Smithson to Thompson; Taylor to Burk to Taylor, Hit by pitcher-By (Litchfield (Thompson); by Kelly (Shaeffer), Wild pitcher-Kelly, Passed balls-Burk, Thompson, Umpire-Madden, Time of game-1 hour and 50 minutes.

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Runs-Charman, Jackson, Lajoie, Shotten, J.
Johnstone, Brief, Wallace, Two-base hits-Jackson,
Charman, Three-base hits-Graney (2), Sacrifice
hits-Brief, Alexander, Shotten, Olsen, Austin,
Stolen bases-Charman, Shotten, Brief, Hit be
pitched bull-By Steen, Agnew; by Baumgardner,
Land, Base on balls-Off Mitchell, 2; off Steen, 5;
off Raumgardner, 2, Struck out-By Steen, 3; by
Baumgardner, 3, Left on bases-Cleveland, 5; St.
Louis, 8, Time of came-2 hours, UmpiresO'Loughlim and Ferguson.

PITCHERS' BATTLE TO DUBUC. Tigers' Hurler Has Best of Came

in Duel with "Doc" White. Chicago, May 1.-After winning five straight from the Detroit Tigers, the White Sox lost the sixth by a score of 2 to 1, after a hard fought pitcher's battle between Dubuc and White, i the former had the shade, aideds by Crawford's big but and two costly er-rors in the Chicago infield. Score:

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